





## GIVE ME A LAUGH.

Give me a laugh, O World!  
I care not for your tears.  
Give me your broadest smile,  
I'd live a hundred years.

And give me love and joy,  
And give me kisses true;  
But with no roses red,  
With laughter slipping through.

Fill high the fairest flowers,  
And sing me songs all day,  
Pipe on a hundred voices,  
Life's happiest melody.

Give me a laugh, O World!  
Away with frowns and tears.  
With songs and joy and love  
I'd live a thousand years!

A TRAGEDY  
BY TELEPHONE.

We happened to come out of the club together, and so I walked along the boulevard with M. Maroux, a man with a kindly face but marked with an infinite melancholy.

"Will you wait a minute for me?" said I, as we reached the postoffice. "I wish to go in and telephone."

He started at the last word and I saw his grip tighten on his cane. When I returned he still seemed nervous, and to break an uncomfortable silence I made some commonplace remark about what a marvelous invention the telephone was and what inestimable service the progress of science is doing us every day.

"Do you think so?" replied M. Maroux, in a tone of bitter irony. "It seems to me, on the contrary, that science, far from aiding us, only emphasizes our human weakness and cruelly multiplies the means that can cause us suffering. But you will understand me better if I give you an example of what I mean from my own experience."

I was spending my autumn vacation with Louise, my wife, and Marcel, my little son, at my country-place at Morande, which I had just bought. It was in the country, about three leagues out of Marseilles. Nanette, our old servant, was both housekeeper and cook. Blaise, who was devoted to me, delighted at being once more near the city where his worthy old mother lived, fulfilled the functions of gardener and had his quarters in a detached out-house.

With my gun on my arm and my two dogs at my heels, I used to wander about all day with my wife and baby in that delightful solitude. To make amends for our isolation, I had a telephone line put up to connect with the central office at Marseilles, and by it every evening, as I sat in my bed-chamber, I could learn what had been done during the day at my factory in Paris.

Our peaceful life was interrupted by a notice from my superintendent; by making personal application I could probably obtain an important government order. The weather was so fine and Marcel seemed so well that Louise decided to wait for me at Morande. But on the eve of my departure for Paris, the rain fell in torrents. When the hired vehicle arrived before my door, at sight of the immense blackness of the fields and woods I felt a sudden gripping at my heart.

"You will be away only two nights," Louise reassured me. Nanette will sleep near my room; Blaise has your gun, and from the house where he sleeps he could hear us call; and the dogs are an excellent guard. What could happen to us?"

I kissed Louise and Marcel, and started on my journey. On the train I passed a most uneasy night, and I had no sooner reached Paris than I jumped out of the carriage and telephoned to a telephone office. Communication being established, I heard, nasal and muffled, but still very sweet to me, the voice of my wife.

"Hello!" I called. How did you pass the night, Louise? Were you very frightened?"

"Yes, a little—Nanette especially. We did not get to sleep until almost daybreak, because Nanette thought she heard steps in the garden. The dogs, which we had forgotten to untie, had been barking a long time. At last we opened the window and called Blaise. He took the gun, loosed the dogs, and made a tour of the house, but he did not find anything suspicious. Nanette, who did not suspect anything, the fine little fellow, has waked up and is calling me. Good-by. If you have a moment before dinner, call me up again."

Only half reassured, I plunged into the business in hand, and was not able to go to the telephone again until after eight o'clock. I had to call a long time.

"Hello, hello!" I called. "Why don't you answer, Louise? What is the matter?"

"Something we did not expect this afternoon. The shutters had been fastened, the dogs untied, and Nanette had put up a bed for Blaise in the hall in order to save the terrors of the night, when a boy from the village brought a note for Blaise. His mother, or has suddenly been taken very ill and she wanted him to come to her immediately. The boy, whom we had never seen before, went away again as soon as he had delivered the note without giving us any further information. Blaise, who adores his mother, was quite upset. He did not want to leave us alone before daylight, but his sorrowful face told how dearly the delay would cost him. I thought that if this woman dies to-night, I shall have prevented poor Blaise from receiving her last blessing. So I overcame my scruples and made him go. He promised to return this evening, and to save time he will drive back. I have just belted the doors after him. That is why I kept you waiting. Now how is that business affair getting along?"

"Very well, but let us talk about yourself. You should not have left Blaise go. Even if he drives back, he cannot return before ten or eleven o'clock. My sole confidence was in knowing that he was near you, and now he has gone. And then that boy, who ran away before you had time to think of making sure his news was true! At any rate Blaise has left you the two dogs and the gun, has he not?"

"The two dogs are asleep on

the porch. As for the gun, Blaise must have left it in the hall. I shall go and make sure. Can you hear Marcel? He is sitting in my lap and is saying good-night to you. Listen!"

"Good-night, papa, good-night!"

"Good-night, my darling. I must get a bite of dinner now and then I will call you again."

IN MASCULINE ATTIRE.

Mrs. Coombes Dressed as a Man for Forty-three Years.

Mrs. Catherine Coombes of London for the past forty-three years has dressed and worked like a man, and her career will surely take rank with the two or three historic examples of those of the sex who have served in the army and navy without their secret becoming known.

An early marriage proving a disastrously unhappy one, Mrs. Coombes formulated a plan for eluding her husband and supporting herself. There were not the "openings for women" five-and-forty years ago that there are to-day, and to put it in her own words, she saw that the choice lay between a man's clothes and labor or destitution. After donning masculine tops she started as a learner in the house painting trade at a dollar a week. Her aptitude soon showed itself, and after three weeks this modest remuneration was raised, until in a few months she was able to earn "living wages."

She readily did the rise that she soon was able to live in comfort, and had a nice little house in Camden terrace, near the Victoria docks. Two people knew her secret, one being her mother, and the other was a niece, who for two and twenty years kept house for her, and was believed to all the neighbors as "Charley Wilson's wife."

Perhaps the most remarkable fact of this woman's business capabilities was her employment for over thirteen years by the Peninsular and Oriental Company. It is with considerable pride that she mentions that, with the exception of the last two or three ships built there is not a vessel in that stately fleet which cannot show her handiwork. She had a large share in the redecoration of the saloon of the Rome after the big alterations that were made in her hull for her improvement, and the ornamentation of the music saloons of the Victoria, Oceana and the Arcadia, which are especially elaborate and rich, was almost entirely carried out by her in enameling.

HOUSE DECORATING IDEAS.

Don't put borders on carpets for small rooms.

Don't hang chandeliers or lamps in low-ceiled rooms.

Don't be chary of rich, warm tints in northern rooms.

Don't buy what suits the fancy, regardless of their combined effects.

Don't select anything because it is fashionable, but because it is good.

Don't have any apparent, much less any regular, arrangement to furniture.

Don't believe for a minute that expensiveness is essential to beautiful effects.

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## A FEMALE BROKER.

MRS. A. K. MULLICAN, A SHREWD REAL ESTATE OPERATOR.

A Self-taught New York Woman, Whose Career Shows Great Luck—Her First Deal Made Her Famous—An Acknowledged Expert in Land Values.

One of the most interesting of the clever women now in business life in New York is Mrs. Agnes K. Mulligan.

She is a real-estate broker in upper New York, and has achieved a brilliant success in the unusual line she has chosen.

Although Mrs. Mulligan is only 32, she is a land appraiser of acknowledged reliability, and her opinion is sought at all the street openings or public building meetings where the question of land value is at issue.



MRS. AGNES K. MULLIGAN.

Among her clients are some of the largest corporations and land-owners in the metropolis, and the oldest real-estate men feel proud to rank her as a business equal. Mrs. Mulligan is the only woman member of the New York real-estate exchange. The story of her unassuming bid for the honor is amusingly characteristic.

A certain wealthy syndicate announced its intention of disposing of some valuable property, and all the real-estate world was on the "qui vive."

Several prominent brokers stood expectant, each with a wealthy customer, but nothing could be done until one of the partners returned from a trip to Europe and signed certain papers.

Among the waiting brokers was Mrs. Mulligan, then scarcely more than a girl, yet while the men interested as her competitors waited patiently at the landing for the arrival of the steamship she chartered a tug and put out to sea, hailing the ship while she was still two hours out.

Mrs. Mulligan then laid her case before the man whose signature was of such importance, obtained it, and sailed into port by his side to triumphantly greet the disappointed brokers.

The deal was one of the largest ever made in the annals of real-estate history, and the next day a special meeting was called by the officers of the New York real-estate exchange. As its result Mrs. Mulligan was elected its first and only woman member.

Mrs. Mulligan is a thorough New Yorker and familiar with every foot of ground in the 22d and 23d wards. Her great-grandfather, George W. Warner, was mayor of New York in 1803.

Her father was a real-estate broker, and it was in his office, during his last illness, that Mrs. Mulligan first learned the details of her business.

At that time she was Miss Murphy, and her father's death left her the bread-winner for the family, although she was only a girl of 18.

The business at that time was very much run down, but under her able management it soon outgrew her father's most sanguine expectations.

She was appointed notary public by David B. Hill. She is also a lawyer and insurance agent. Her business in all its branches demands the close attention of eight clerks, and only the greater matters are submitted for her personal consideration.

She was the first woman to graduate from the "University law school." She studied law that she might better conduct her real-estate business, and it was while at college she met her lawyer-husband. Mrs. Mulligan refers to this meeting and her marriage as the best contract she ever made.

Together they occupy a charming suite of offices. Mrs. Mulligan lives in a charming home, built by her own earnings, opposite Croton Park, Tremont.

When you see her in her home you realize fully how gentle and womanly the intelligent sway over the domestic circle may be. She has two charming little girls, who are being carefully reared, for Mrs. Mulligan is a devoted mother, as womanly and free from masculinity as you can possibly imagine.

Her face is intelligent rather than beautiful, although a handsome pair of large blue eyes have a decided charm of their own.

A Frenchman once told a friend:

"No, said the hardy man to the tender as he tied up the package of nails in the paper, 'as you say, people talk about the low price of what they sell, and don't say a word about the low price of what they buy. Take these nails now. What do you suppose these nails would have cost you ten years ago? Just about 6 cents a pound, and now you can take the lot for 10 cents and 3 cents and the extra wrapper thrown in. That's not much, you say. Not so much on a little lot of nails, perhaps, but 10 cents isn't much on the bushel of potatoes you brought in just now, and that's all the difference in price from ten years ago, and yet you grumble at the low price. It's the pound of nails that hurts you. Everything in my store has gone down the same way. You farmers forget that you have things to buy as well as things to sell. What do you say this year? There's a bushel for \$12. Ten years ago I'd have asked \$15 for it. There's \$3 saved you at one clip. There's a better plan for than this one I sold you ten years ago for \$6, a whole lot better. Take it along for \$10. Remember that little you bought of me ten years ago for \$8? Must be worn out, eh? I'll sell you a 50 per cent. better one to-day and throw off the \$59."

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## POOR CARLOTTA.

THE SAD LIFE STORY OF THE SOME- / TIME MEXICAN EMPRESS.

Bravely stood by the unfortunate Maximilian in his last attempt to establish an Empire in Mexico—When Her Mission Failed Her Reason Gave Way.

Forty years ago the lovely and hapless Carlotta was married to the brilliant and handsome young Archduke Maximilian, brother of the present Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The beautiful young bride was the favorite child and only daughter of Leopold I, king of the Belgians, and she brought her husband a handsome dot and all that was lovely and winning in woman. On the sunny shores of the blue Adriatic, Maximilian built a superb palace for himself and bride, and called it Miramar. It is to-day one of the loveliest royal residences in Europe, and is the favorite home of the Austrian Empress Elizabeth.

In 1861 Louis Napoleon, after having subjugated Mexico, decided he would establish a great Latin empire across the sea, in the new world, and while pretending that Mexico should choose its own form of government, he arranged that the country should select a head pleasing to him.

Thus handicapped, the Mexicans decided on a limited hereditary monarchy, with a Catholic prince, who should take the title of emperor of Mexico. The imperial crown was offered to Maximilian, who, with a heart

more full of love for his beautiful young wife than of ambitious dreams for himself, seemed not specially attracted by the far-away splendor. But Carlotta, with a woman's love for power and royal grandeur urged her young husband to become the emperor of the Mexicans, and her pleadings won the day.

On April 11, 1864, the imperial couple embarked from Trieste with a company of 12 steamers and an imposing retinue of Austrian, French and Mexican officers of high rank.

They landed at Vera Cruz amid plaudits, welcomes and proclamations, and they entered Mexico's capital in the midst of an imposing and imperial pageant. Ancient Chapultepec was selected for the imperial residence, and a brilliant court was established, wherein the young couple shone as splendid figures in the power and light of old world royalty.

But an unruly and haughty army of opposing elements soon taught the young emperor the difficulty of his position. Dark and imperious intrigues were determined that no foreign king should rule over Mexico, and fanatical priests, vengeful Indians, brigands and adventurers joined the Hidalgoes.

During the period—a little over two years—of her residence in Mexico she spent on an average more than \$2,000 a week in charity.

For those who love the blaze of a court, brilliant pageants and frequent festivities were arranged. In winter the society people were invited to a ball at the palace every Monday evening. Carlotta walked through four quadrilles and then looked on. At grand receptions she wore a rich white satin dress, trimmed with gold and brilliants, a purple velvet mantle bordered with gold, a diadem of brilliants, jewels of great value, a grand cross of St. Carlos, the grand star of cross of Austria, and the cross of Brazil. And according to a frequent visitor at the palace, through all this imperial splendor shone with a far brighter luster the smiling face, the index of a gentle and affectionate heart.

Francis Joseph offered to restore the Austrian succession to Maximilian, but his pride was aroused, and he resolved to stay and conquer or lose it all. Carlotta began to tremble at the clouds that speedily lowered about her husband. In July, 1866, she went to Europe to secure aid for the tottering New World empire. Her father, Leopold I of Belgium, had died the year before, leaving his many millions equally divided between his son and daughter, the Empress of Mexico.

Carlotta looked upon this inheritance as a providential relief for her husband, and hastened to Belgium to secure control of the fortune. When she reached Brast she learned that her brother positively refused to allow her to put her inheritance to the cause so near her heart, and the poor, frenzied young empress, seeing her dearest hopes fleeing from her, gave way to a fearful burst of anger and resentment that shook the walls of her reason. She cursed and denounced her brother, and so completely was she shattered and unceremonious that she fainted while talking with Louis Napoleon in the Tuilleries, imploring him to help her husband.

But Louis Napoleon was powerless, and unhappy Carlotta hastened to Rome to see the pope. Here, while conversing with his holiness, the weight of her misfortune seemed suddenly to crush her, and she broke out in wild, mad ravings against her brother, leaving the Vatican a hopeless maniac. Mind and memory were mercifully taken at the same time, and Carlotta was removed to beautiful Miramar, a wreck and a living tragedy.

Nests of Birds.

"Whenever you come across a pretty nest of birds that is cheap," said the housekeeper, "never fail to buy them. There is nothing that you will find more convenient in the family."

Don't make a table a pivotal point from which the rest of the furniture radiates.

Salvator Beer,

HOLIDAYS,

Bottled and in Bulk,

AT

D. W. Sheehan's,

KINSLEY'S WHARF.

Artistic Beauty and Permanence

"Mezzo-Tints."

We have a large collection on exhibition at the Studio, and invite you to call and see them.

Particular attention paid to Children's Portraits.

F. H. CHILD,

242 THAMES AVENUE.

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REMOVAL.

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LAWYERS,

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NEW YORK CITY, NEAR WALL STREET.

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553 CORTLANDT.

Communications for R. L. in New York.

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DEALER IN

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LOPEZ WHARF,

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ORANGES,

DATES,

FIGS,

Nuts.

at the very lowest possible prices

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Canaries

—AND—

Brass Cages,

M. F. Williamson,

235 THAMES



**Woman's Best Friend**

**Dr. J. C. Felt's**

**Best Friend**

Largest package—greatest economy. Made only by THE N. M. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

# Traveler's Directory.

PROVIDENCE, FALL RIVER & NEWPORT

STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

On and after Monday, September 18, LEAVE NEWPORT FOR

**PROVIDENCE**

Leave daily only, 8 a. m. Leave Providence

Monday and Saturday only, stop at Providence

and Saturday only, stop at Providence

Excursion Tickets, only 80c.

H. BURFUM, Agent, Transportation.

NEWPORT AND WICKFORD

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO.

THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In effect Nov. 1, 1907.

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## Woman's Dep't.

Household Economics.

Exhaustive experiments have been

made by Professor John Price Jackson

to test the use of electricity for cooking

purposes. Proper equipment was

made with the main supply electric

lights to the building. After using

the electrical apparatus for several

weeks, in cooking most of the meals

for a family of six, the housekeeper

charged only 18 cents. It was found

more rapid, to keep the heat at just

the right point, and could readily pre-

vent over-cooking or under-cooking.

While we were using electricity every

dish was perfect. When I think of

these advantages, and of the clean-

ness and convenience of the utensils, I

sincerely hope that some of them at

least may be retained in the house per-

manently.

Ironing with the electrical flatiron

required less time and labor than with

heat from a coal range. Careful tests

were made to determine the relative

cost of cooking with electricity and

coal. The result showed that the meal

that cost 35 cents to cook with coal at

\$5 per ton would cost 10 cents when

electricity was used. Ironing was done

for the same household a number of

times. The average time taken was

22 1/2 cents. An equal number of tests

were made using the coal range, the

result being 45 cents. For the same

meal, the electric flatiron cost five

cents less than the coal range. At the

usual rate paid for ironing, when it is

done by the hour, fifteen to twenty

cents per hour, the electric is more

economical than coal.

While the cost for the usual cooking

of a family would be larger than would

be ordinarily acceptable, Professor

Price thinks that electricity, where

available, would be of great advantage

for light housekeeping in small city

apartments, and in larger houses dur-

ing the summer; in boarding houses

and restaurants for processes which re-

quire an even temperature such as bak-

ing griddle cakes, boiling eggs, in

ironing, and for the many uses to

which at present the alcohol flame is

put, such as the afternoon tassel-

ing dish, toaster, etc. This use of

alcohol is most unsafe as regards dan-

ger from fire, and could well be dis-

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lutely safe when properly installed, as

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flatiron, tassel-iron, curling-iron, etc.,

declared, says, to become essential

in the modern home.

When trying to take proper care of

clothes, the question of space is im-

portant. When there is plenty of space

and plenty of money, there can be ward-

robes galore, with locks, shelves and

drawers, where each article can have a

place for itself. Where both economy

of space and money have to be exer-

cised, the problem is more difficult.

Some clever devices by which the ca-

pacity of hanging closets can be dou-

bled are described by a writer in Har-

per's Bazar.

If the depth of the wardrobe be great

enough to allow of them, two curtain

poles in sockets are fastened at a height

which will allow a long skirt to clear

the ground. On these poles are put the

wire frames used to hang coats on, and

it is surprising how many skirts can be

disposed of, arranged side by side, but

sufficiently far apart to give each skirt

plenty of room.

Another two curtain pole is two

others, a yard higher up, for the waists,

over which are also put the wire of

woven frames. But these are differ-

ently arranged, for it would be impos-

sible to reach so high. All

along the poles, at regular intervals, are

put eyes, through which runs a cord

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## THE WEEK'S NEWS

SATURDAY, DEC. 11.

Under the will of Julia H. James, six children and a son-in-law received \$100,000 each. San Francisco's grand jury had his wife indicted for murdering a man. H. H. Phelps, Birmingham, Mass., publisher, is dead. It is announced that New York and Boston capitalists, together with George Van Dyke of Lancaster, N. H., have purchased all the stock of the Connecticut River Lumber company and will form a syndicate. William Frost, treasurer for the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., is accused of holding the company's funds in his private hands. Several thousand dollars by carrying the stock on the payroll after they had been sold. Lyman Hart, aged 37, was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12.

Man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court.

MONDAY, DEC. 13.

Fire destroyed three buildings at Durham, N. H., including the postoffice, the loss reaching \$700. John Brown was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court. The case of the man who was indicted for the murder of a woman. The case is being tried at the Superior court.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14.

James Haley, from N. Y., is believed to have been murdered, for his body was found in the canal at that place, and in the pockets of 22 cents remained of \$300 the man had when he disappeared Nov. 27. A search of the body of Sally W. Jones, Milton, N. H., who died a year ago, and whose son has been suspected as to the cause of her death. Several Catholics at St. Joseph, Mo., have been excommunicated for attending the wedding of a Catholic woman at which the ceremony was conducted by a Protestant clergyman. Walter Baker received mortal injuries by falling four stories from a building in Providence while washing windows. Bank notes and silver certificates have been counterfeited extensively. Emma C. Rand, 45 years, committed suicide in Boston by inhaling illuminating gas. John Fenton has been arrested at Hartford, Conn., on a charge of killing a man at Nassau, N. Y. For stealing a pair of trousers in Chelsea, Mass., two men with bad records were ordered to be imprisoned for not more than five years. Lynn, Mass., people are terrorized by a series of daring hold-ups, the perpetrators of which manage to elude the police. New trial has been ordered by the supreme court in the case of Thomas Bram, accused of murder at sea, on the ground that the circuit judge erred in admitting a statement made by the prisoner to a detective. Armed with search warrants, representatives of the Wine and Spirits society of the United States seized and carried away a miscellaneous collection of alleged counterfeit labels, skeletons cases ready for shipment, stencils made in imitation of trade marks of well-known brands of whiskies and brandies and other apparatus from a hotel house in Chicago, by the use of which it is asserted, the government lost \$150,000 in the case of DeLoach.

## SIX LIVES LOST.

Schooner, Susan P. Thurlow Is Lost on Cushing's Island.

Two negroes who had given testimony against white-cappers were called out of their homes in Lamar county, Ala., and killed. To prevent death from blood poisoning, which had supervened from a trifling cut, Habb Rappaport, New Haven, Conn., suffered the amputation of an arm. Five bandits who attempted to rob a train in Texas last week have been captured in Arizona. William Green, coachman at Pittsfield, Mass., killed himself with whisky and acetic acid. A Hillel corporation has arranged to start a shoe factory at Calais, Me., capable of turning out 20,000 pairs of shoes weekly. Two young men have been arrested at Marlboro, Mass., for holding up a peddler, robbing him of 15 cents and killing him by exchanging horses. B. C. Drew, having good connections in Portland, Me., is wanted in Chicago for alleged embezzlement from a firm of real estate brokers. Several robberies occurred at Canton, O., during the funeral of Mrs. McKinley. Young women were robbed of a pocket book and several trinkets by a highwayman in Providence. Democratic congressmen decided in caucus against the president's financial suggestions and for the recognition of the independence of Cuba. Even prisoners saved their way to liberty from the jail at Chambersburg, Pa. James McKenna's skull was fractured by a bullet from a New York house in a fit of jealousy. Thirteen of the Massachusetts cities held city elections yesterday. One man was killed in a collision of trains near Royal Center, Ind. Graduate of Trinity college, Dublin, was arrested at St. Louis as a burglar.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16.

Deposits in Maine savings banks increased \$2,142 for the year ending Oct. 20. Pittsfield, Mass., judge decides that the trading stamp system is illegal. A. J. Moore, dependent over having lost his position as a passenger agent of a railroad, killed himself in Chicago by shooting. Principal companies in the porcelain and Japanese ware business are to be consolidated. Three men were swept over a dam at Grassmere, N. H., one being drowned. Antonio Denarece, 19 years old, stabbed his uncle, Philip Correll of Stamford, Conn., to death and mortally wounded Augustine Correll, another uncle, during a quarrel about money. Wholesale dealers in fish in Boston are to ask for a duty on herring in retaliation against the Gloucester, Mass., fishermen, who desire to make their city the shipping place. Freight conductor was killed by a tramp at Berea, O., and a brakeman was wounded during a fight in a cabage. Freeman was fatally injured during a fire in Philadelphia, and another was hurt by falling bricks. The Klondike relief committee of the Portland (Me.) chamber of commerce has secured pledges for more than 100 tons of provisions. On complaint of H. T. Schwahn, president of the Columbia Aluminum company of St. Louis, a warrant was sworn out charging William F. Wenz, president of the Guarantee Loan and Mortgage company, with embezzling \$10,000 from the former concern. A house at DeWittville, Chautauque county, N. Y., was partially destroyed by fire. The 200 inmates escaped unharmed. Six lives were lost by the sinking of the Susan P. Thurlow on the Maine coast. C. A. Roscoe, Providence, was shot and wounded by a man alleged to be insane. Rats and matches caused a loss of \$10,000 by the burning of a brick apartment house in Boston. Michael McNamee, 50 years of age, was killed by falling from a loft at Tewksbury, Mass. Merrimack Glass company's factory at Warner, N. H., was destroyed by a fire originating from spontaneous combustion.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17.

Ten hotels in Lynn, Mass., have been denied licenses because liquor was sold on Sunday to persons other than guests. Mrs. Freese, wife of the keeper of the West Newbury, Mass., almshouse, was beaten terribly by an inmate. Boy six years old, was burned to death at Neward, N. J., and his sister, four years old, was suffocated. Two workmen were killed by the bursting of a flywheel in an iron mill in Pittsburgh. Russian editor has been arrested in London for inciting the assassination of the czar of Russia. C. M. Johnson, 75 years of age, was cut to pieces by a locomotive at Fairfield, Conn. Patrick Donohue, 25 years, was killed by a fall at New Haven. National monument of the U. S. A. to be held Sept. 5 to Sept. 10. William Terris, an actor, was stabbed mortally by a former super as he was about to enter a London theatre. Louis Altman, a confidential clerk in Louisville, Ky., is charged with embezzling \$15,000 from his employer. Albert Sommers is under arrest in New York for stealing from an express company, being an accomplice of an employee who had killed himself to escape punishment. William Lacrosse, aged 23, was killed by a locomotive at East Kingston, N. H. A. W. Jones, after having his mother's body exhumed to determine the cause of her death, has been arrested at Milton, N. H., for murder despite his assertion that his father is the poisoner. Fire, said to be the work of incendiaries, destroyed the courthouse at Andover, N. Y., consuming the writer testimony in certain cases of citizenship affecting 150 persons, besides valuable records. Bill to establish a reading or writing test for immigrants is reported to congress. Torpedo signals that failed to do their work led to a collision of trains at Greenwood, Ark. in which a woman was killed. Insurrection in the Philippine islands has been ended by the surrender of the leaders. Director of the mint says that there are counterfeit dollars in circulation which bear a greater amount of pure silver than the regular dollar of the government. Train on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad ran into a train near Clinton, Ind., and three employees were killed and half a dozen others injured.

Killed in London.

London, Dec. 17.—William Terris, the actor, was stabbed as he was entering the Adelphi theatre yesterday evening for the performance of the English version of "Secret Service." The assassin had the appearance of a foreigner and wore a long cloak. He is supposed to be a former super. He rushed at the actor as the latter was stepping across the pavement from his cab, and stabbed him just below the heart. Terris fell crying: "My God, he's stabbed me; don't let him escape." The assassin withdrew the dagger and made a second plunge at his victim, but he was seized by the spectators.

Large and rich goldfields have been discovered by government surveyors on the east coast of Siberia, bordering on the sea of Okhotsk.

## THE SLEEP OF DEATH.

President McKinley's Mother Entered Into It Sunday Morning.

Canton, O., Dec. 13.—The end to the illness of Mrs. McKinley came at 2:30 Sunday morning and was most beautiful in its quiet and peacefulness. The invalid seemed to sleep so soundly that it was difficult to tell whether she had yet breathed her last. This condition continued for half an hour. There was no struggle. She seemed to sleep her life away. The president and all of her family were by her side. There were no recognitions, however. Her last consciousness was hours before her final taking away.

From 11 o'clock until the time of death the McKinley house was quiet and shrouded in a stillness that was suggestive of the mournful scenes within the walls. No response could be obtained by reporters who sought in vain for news. Shortly before midnight the attendants discovered what were thought to be certain signs of death. The fact was communicated to the inmates of the household who had gone to their rooms, but had not retired for the night.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will follow in West Lawn cemetery, and Tuesday evening President McKinley and wife and the officials from Washington will attend the funeral, reaching there about noon Wednesday. These are the arrangements so far as completed.

The Thurlow was bound from Hillsboro, N. H., for New York with a cargo of plaster. The vessel encountered rough weather last night, and as the storm increased the captain decided to run into Portland harbor for the night. He laid out the course he intended to follow, and the vessel had reached the point within a few miles of Portland harbor when the rudder became disabled and the schooner was placed at the mercy of the heavy sea. She was unmanageable and was tossed about for a little time. The captain and crew worked hard to repair the damage to the rudder, but their efforts were unsuccessful, and the schooner without warning struck on the reef off Cushing's Island. All three masts went by the board, and one of the topmasts struck the captain and crushed one of his legs. The captain and mate ordered the men to jump for their lives. Rehegan was caught by a huge wave and hurled into the sea. He washed up on the beach of the island three times, but was unable to obtain a foothold, and was swept back by the undertow. He managed to get hold of one of the spars, and he clung to this for a long time, finally being carried on to the beach, where the rescuing waves left him alive.

He was so overcome from his desperate fight with the elements, and being numb from cold, that he was unable to notify the inhabitants of the island of the disaster until late at night. When he regained his strength he wandered about the island for some time until he found the dwelling of a fisherman. He made his presence known and after relating his story, was admitted to the house, where he remained until this morning. The fisherman, whose name is Eben Smith, came to the city with the sailor this morning, and notified the proper authorities of the wreck. Before the men left the island, however, a thorough search was made of the beach in the vicinity of the wreck in the hope that some trace of the others of the crew might be found. The body of the captain and two of the sailors were found on the shore, but the bodies of the rest of the crew were nowhere to be seen. They were drowned a few minutes after the schooner struck the rocks. The beach is strewn with splinters and other wreckage.

Hotel licenses revoked.

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 17.—Thursday the license commissioners revoked the licenses of 10 out of the 11 hotels of this city on the ground of illegal selling. Two months ago the Good Templars protested these hotels on the charge that each was violating its license by selling liquors on Sunday and not vouching guests as required. The evidence was given by two men, agents of the Law and Order league, named Oxten and Sutherland.

These witnesses were frequently shaken in their testimony when under cross-examination of counsel for the hotels. The decision of the commissioners has been delayed for two weeks until the election was notified. Commissioners Brown protests against the decision, which is given by Chairman Sweetser and Commissioner Herrick. The city is quite agitated over the result.

Lynch for Murder.

Brookhaven, Miss., Dec. 17.—Another negro was lynched at Bankston Ferry, Simpson county, Wednesday as an accomplice of Charles Lewis in the murder of the wife and four children of Brown Smith last week. Thirty men have been scouring the country in search of evidence, and Tuesday they found a woman who had a bloody coat which she claimed Lewis left her.

Upon this evidence 600 men held a meeting at Bankston Ferry, bringing before them three negroes, Oscar Ferrell, Tom Waller and Giles Berry, who were with Lewis the night of the murder.

Ferrell testified that Lewis, Berry, Waller and himself went to church on the night of the murder. They all returned to a house where they had been staying, and all retired. Lewis and Waller left about 1 o'clock, returning at break of day with fresh meat, and remarked that they had killed Brown Smith's wife and four children because the woman refused to cook them a meal. They threatened the witness and Berry with death if they mentioned the matter. Berry denied the statement, but Ferrell insisted it was true.

The infuriated mob placed a rope around Waller's neck, dragged him up the hill and hanged him where Lewis had been hanged several days ago. Waller protested to the last that he was innocent.

Dead on Arr.

New York, Dec. 15.—Monday night Raphael Musolino, a cabinet maker, fractured the skull of James McKenna, first mate on the steamer Grace Deering, with an ax in the flat of Augusta Howe. The police were not notified until last night, when it was learned that McKenna's injuries were likely to prove fatal.

The mate had known Miss Rowe when she kept a boarding house in Boston, and Musolino became jealous when he learned that McKenna was going to live with her. He beat the mate with the ax while the latter was sleeping, and then called a surgeon to attend the victim. The police are hunting for Musolino.

Murderer Executed.

Hartford, Dec. 17.—Necodemus Impson, aged 23, was hanged at the Wethersfield state prison at 12:15 this morning. Twelve minutes later he was pronounced dead. His neck was broken and he made a few spasmodic struggles. He had assisted Giuseppe Fulda, who was executed Dec. 13, in the murder of Mrs. Fulda at East Norwalk, Feb. 17.

## THE SLEEP OF DEATH.

President McKinley's Mother Entered Into It Sunday Morning.

Canton, O., Dec. 13.—The end to the illness of Mrs. McKinley came at 2:30 Sunday morning and was most beautiful in its quiet and peacefulness. The invalid seemed to sleep so soundly that it was difficult to tell whether she had yet breathed her last. This condition continued for half an hour. There was no struggle. She seemed to sleep her life away. The president and all of her family were by her side. There were no recognitions, however. Her last consciousness was hours before her final taking away.

From 11 o'clock until the time of death the McKinley house was quiet and shrouded in a stillness that was suggestive of the mournful scenes within the walls. No response could be obtained by reporters who sought in vain for news. Shortly before midnight the attendants discovered what were thought to be certain signs of death. The fact was communicated to the inmates of the household who had gone to their rooms, but had not retired for the night.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will follow in West Lawn cemetery, and Tuesday evening President McKinley and wife and the officials from Washington will attend the funeral, reaching there about noon Wednesday. These are the arrangements so far as completed.

The Thurlow was bound from Hillsboro, N. H., for New York with a cargo of plaster. The vessel encountered rough weather last night, and as the storm increased the captain decided to run into Portland harbor for the night. He laid out the course he intended to follow, and the vessel had reached the point within a few miles of Portland harbor when the rudder became disabled and the schooner was placed at the mercy of the heavy sea. She was unmanageable and was tossed about for a little time. The captain and crew worked hard to repair the damage to the rudder, but their efforts were unsuccessful, and the schooner without warning struck on the reef off Cushing's Island. All three masts went by the board, and one of the topmasts struck the captain and crushed one of his legs. The captain and mate ordered the men to jump for their lives. Rehegan was caught by a huge wave and hurled into the sea. He washed up on the beach of the island three times, but was unable to obtain a foothold, and was swept back by the undertow. He managed to get hold of one of the spars, and he clung to this for a long time, finally being carried on to the beach, where the rescuing waves left him alive.

He was so overcome from his desperate fight with the elements, and being numb from cold, that he was unable to notify the inhabitants of the island of the disaster until late at night. When he regained his strength he wandered about the island for some time until he found the dwelling of a fisherman. He made his presence known and after relating his story, was admitted to the house, where he remained until this morning. The fisherman, whose name is Eben Smith, came to the city with the sailor this morning, and notified the proper authorities of the wreck. Before the men left the island, however, a thorough search was made of the beach in the vicinity of the wreck in the hope that some trace of the others of the crew might be found. The body of the captain and two of the sailors were found on the shore, but the bodies of the rest of the crew were nowhere to be seen. They were drowned a few minutes after the schooner struck the rocks. The beach is strewn with splinters and other wreckage.

Hotel licenses revoked.

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 17.—Thursday the license commissioners revoked the licenses of 10 out of the 11 hotels of this city on the ground of illegal selling. Two months ago the Good Templars protested these hotels on the charge that each was violating its license by selling liquors on Sunday and not vouching guests as required. The evidence was given by two men, agents of the Law and Order league, named Oxten and Sutherland.

These witnesses were frequently shaken in their testimony when under cross-examination of counsel for the hotels. The decision of the commissioners has been delayed for two weeks until the election was notified. Commissioners Brown protests against the decision, which is given by Chairman Sweetser and Commissioner Herrick. The city is quite agitated over the result.

Lynch for Murder.

Brookhaven, Miss., Dec. 17.—Another negro was lynched at Bankston Ferry, Simpson county, Wednesday as an accomplice of Charles Lewis in the murder of the wife and four children of Brown Smith last week. Thirty men have been scouring the country in search of evidence, and Tuesday they found a woman who had a bloody coat which she claimed Lewis left her.

Upon this evidence 600 men held a meeting at Bankston Ferry, bringing before them three negroes, Oscar Ferrell, Tom Waller and Giles Berry, who were with Lewis the night of the murder.

Ferrell testified that Lewis, Berry, Waller and himself went to church on the night of the murder. They all returned to a house where they had been staying, and all retired. Lewis and Waller left about 1 o'clock, returning at break of day with fresh meat, and remarked that they had killed Brown Smith's wife and four children because the woman refused to cook them a meal. They threatened the witness and Berry with death if they mentioned the matter. Berry denied the statement, but Ferrell insisted it was true.

The infuriated mob placed a rope around Waller's neck, dragged him up the hill and hanged him where Lewis had been hanged several days ago. Waller protested to the last that he was innocent.

Dead on Arr.

New York, Dec. 15.—Monday night Raphael Musolino, a cabinet maker, fractured the skull of James McKenna, first mate on the steamer Grace Deering, with an ax in the flat of Augusta Howe. The police were not notified until last night, when it was learned that McKenna's injuries were likely to prove fatal.

The mate had known Miss Rowe when she kept a boarding house in Boston, and Musolino became jealous when he learned that McKenna was going to live with her. He beat the mate with the ax while the latter was sleeping, and then called a surgeon to attend the victim. The police are hunting for Musolino.

Murderer Executed.

Hartford, Dec. 17.—Necodemus Impson, aged 23, was hanged at the Wethersfield state prison at 12:15 this morning. Twelve minutes later he was pronounced dead. His neck was broken and he made a few spasmodic struggles. He had assisted Giuseppe Fulda, who was executed Dec. 13, in the murder of Mrs. Fulda at East Norwalk, Feb. 17.

A Remarkable Transformation.

Topeka, Dec. 16.—A conditional license to practice law before the supreme court of Kansas has been granted to Byron Gilbert, the 7-year-old son of Judge W. D. Gilbert of Atchison. The license is to take effect when the lad shall become 21 years of age. This boy is a wonder. He is well versed on all law points, and the examination which he passed would have been a creditable one to any applicant. He is the youngest practitioner ever admitted in the history of jurisprudence. His father was formerly a judge of the district court of Atchison county and is well known in legal circles.

Beware of Canards.

Madrid, Dec. 16.—An official note was issued last night describing as "inventions and exaggerations" intended to "mislead the people" the sinister rumors as to the relations between Spain and the United States, the supposed effect of President McKinley's message, the agitation in the army, the attack on the American consulate in Havana, and the report that filibusters took the floating dock there. It says to the people to "distrust the foreign press and rely on news only directly emanating from Havana and Madrid."

Victim of Cancer's Intruder.

Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 29.—Gilbert B. Stedman, aged 32, committed suicide at Williamsburg by hanging in his barn. He was suffering from cancer of the face, and specialists gave him no hope of recovery. He leaves a widow and four adult children.

## New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

Probate Office, Newport, R. I., December 14, 1897.  
All Executors, Administrators and Guardians appointed by the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, having accounts settled with said Court one year or more, are hereby notified to render the same before the 31st day of December, 1897, as required by law.  
WM. H. HAMMERT,  
Probate Clerk.

12-14-15

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M.  
ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Daisy M. Burden, presented this day, praying that an order be made compelling her to render an account of her administration of the estate of said deceased, pursuant to the law, and that she be appointed administrator of said estate.  
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the 3rd day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City of Newport, and that the said petitioner be given to all persons interested in said estate, notice of said hearing, once a week at least, for fourteen days, by order of said Court.  
WM. H. HAMMERT,  
Probate Clerk.

12-15

PROBATE NOTICE.  
NOTICE is hereby given for all persons interested to appear, if they shall see fit, before the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, R. I., to be holden at the Town Hall in said City on the 1st day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M., and be heard on the petition of Catherine Barker, praying that certain instruments in writing, including a will and testament, be proved, approved, and that she be appointed administrator of said estate, and that she be given to all persons interested in said estate, notice of said hearing, once a week at least, for fourteen days, by order of said Court.  
Probate Clerk's Office,  
Newport, R. I., Dec. 16th, 1897. 12-15

12-15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.  
THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, R. I., administrator of the estate of LYNN A. BARNARD, late of said City, deceased, and having been duly qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to him, or to the undersigned, at the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to said estate to make payment to him.  
JOHN WOODRILL, Administrator.  
Newport, R. I., December 15th, 1897. 12-15

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., November 15, A. D. 1897.  
HELEN L. DRAY of the City, County and State of Rhode Island, presents to this Court her petition in writing, requesting that  
ZACHARIAH C. DRAY,  
late of said City of Middletown, be appointed administrator of the estate of said City, deceased, and that she be given to all persons interested in said estate, notice of said hearing, once a week at least, for fourteen days, by order of said Court.  
WILLIAM LOVIE TULLY,  
Administrator.  
Newport, R. I., December 11th, 1897. 12-15

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